JESUS ONLY.

[H. L. L. in the Sunday Magazine.]

"And when the voice was past, Jesus was found alone."—St. Luke, ix., 36.

The vision fades away.—
The brilliant radiance from heaven is gone;
The angel visitants no longer stay,
Silent the voice—Jesus is found alone.

In strange and sad amaze
The three disciples watch, with longings vain,
While the cloud chariot floats beyond their gaze;
Yes, these must go—He only will remain.

"Oh, linger, leave us not,
Celestial brothers! heaven has seemed so near
While ye were with us—earth was all forgot!"
See, they have vanished; He alone is here.

"He only—He, our own,
Our loving Lord, is ever at our side.
What though the messengers of heaven are gone!
Let all depart, if he may still abide!"

Such surely was their thought
Who stood beside him on that wondrous eve.
So would we feel; Jesus forsake us not,
When those unutterably dear must leave!

For all their priceless love,
All the deep joy their presence could impart,
Foretaste together of the bliss above,
We thank thee, Lord, though with a breaking heart!

Nor murmur we to-day
That He who gave should claim His own again;
Long from their native heaven they could not stay,
The servants go—the Master will remain.

Jesus is found alone—
Enough for blessedness in earth or heaven!
Yet to our weakness hath His love made known,
More than Himself shall in the end be given.

"Not lost, but gone before,"
Are our beloved ones; the faithful word
Tells of a meeting-place to part no more;
"So shall we be forever with the Lord!"

"O BIRDS THAT FLIT BY OCEAN'S RIM."

EDWARD KING.

O birds that flit by ocean's rim,
And make your plaint to silent sky;
O waves that lap horizons dim,
Ye shall be tranquil by and by!

O rose-tree, giving petals fair,
In some lost garden lone to lie—
Weep not because your stems are bare,
They shall re-blossom by and by!

O singer, singing in the night—
Turn not and curse the heavens and die;
Your heritage is peace and light,
You shall be richer by and by!

—*Scribner's for July.*

LOVE.

The love that will soonest decay
The love that is surest to die,
The love that will soon fly away,
Is the love
That is told by a sigh.

The love that is surest to last,
The love that a woman's heart needs,
The love that will always be fast,
Is the love
That is spoken in deeds.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Geoge Elliot has been offered $40,000 for her last novel, on which she is still engaged.

Miss Gottschalk is to edit the life of her brother, the pianist, which is to be published in the fall.

Miss Evorts, daughter of William Evorts, will marry a Mr. Beaman, of New York city, this fall.

Prof. Farrar, of Vassar College, has been chosen president of the Women's College at Milwaukee.

Four sisters of the late Thomas Dunham, of New York, living at Martha's Vineyard, get $120,000 each from his estate.

Grace Darling's tomb is in a ruined condition, and the people near where she lived are not aware that she ever rescued anybody.

Madame Nilsson has given a concert in aid of the training school for nurses, and this, in spite of all reports, is the best she can do for them at present.

Senator Jones is credited with having presented Miss Nellie Grant with a check for $5,000 as his wedding gift. Who wouldn't be a president's daughter?

Miss Stevens, of New York, attracted more attention by her personal graces and the elegance of her toilet than any other lady in attendance at the Ascot races in England. The London Post says that her charms were "a leading topic among the privileged occupants of the royal enclosure."

The daughters of the late Sheriff Knowlton, who established and built up the Worcester (Mass.) Palladium, have assumed entirely its editorial management. One of them is a skilful artist, and has the direction at Boston of the art school for ladies, which was begun there a few years ago by the painter, William M. Hunt.

Miss Chambers, of the Vokes troupe, denies that she had any idea of committing suicide, as was recently reported. She simply lost her balance while dabbling in the cooling water with her bare feet, and a romantic young man, fired by her imaginary peril, did the heroic in a style which, considering the depth of "the element," was "perfectly absurd."

Miss Allice Castyrene, the pretty girl rider, who was supposed to have been fatally injured in a hurdle race at the Hippodrome, New York, is pronounced out of danger. She recovered her senses before the night was over, and recognized the friends about her. Fortunately the fall, while it discolored her face, inflicted no permanent disfigurement.

Hear this true story: Not long ago a lady, a graduate of one of the most famous schools in the land, upon an anniversary, was asked to return to the school for a day and read an essay upon an important topic. The essay was rarely beautiful and inspiring. On their way from the hall one of the witnesses asked another, "was not that fine?" "Yes," replied her friend, "but what a mean little train she wore." Fancy a man remarking, at the close of a lecture by George William Curtis, "It was fine, but his coat tail was too short by an inch and a half.—Courier Advertiser.

With quiet reverence both for old age and for the scriptures, Mary Clemmer Ames remarks, in her Washington letter to the Independent: "White haired Mr. Hooper, of Boston, slowly walks down the aisle, with a painful suggestion of gout. What his Heavenly Father may have in store for him in the upper mansions, I know not; but it seems to me He must say: 'Son, remember, thou on earth hast an unusual quantity of good things, including an amazing number of good dinners of a very gouty sort I think, now, you must wait for Lazarus a bit.'"

The President and Mrs. Grant have received several letters from Mrs Sartoris. Mr. Sartoris's only sister, a married lady, met him and his bride at Liverpool, and accompanied them to London, where, Mrs. Sartoris writes, she enjoyed herself very much. Her stay, however, was brief in London, her husband and herself going almost immediately to the Sartoris country seat, where the bride and groom have been given a cottage on the estate. So they are finally settled in their own house, albeit a small one, called a cottage, and Mrs. Sartoris writes that it is covered with roses. Remembering the extravagant wealth of her trousseau and the large number of her presents, one is puzzled to know how Mrs. Sartoris has managed to find room for her husband and herself after stowing away her possessions. No gaities are proffered the young people by the groom's parents, who are still in deep affliction on account of the loss of their eldest son, last summer, who, as has often been siated, was killed by a fall from his horse. Quite recently their grief has been renewed by the death, by a similar accident, of their dead son's most intimate friend. Mr. and Mrs. Algeron Sartoris, when they left Washington, expected to return in a year at the furthest and perhaps as early as the fall. The President and Mrs. Grant do not contemplate visiting their daughter until they have ceased to hold their present high position.

WOMEN AS SOLDIERS.

A JUDGE DECIDES THAT WOMEN ARE AS WELL FILLED FOR MILITARY AS LEGAL SERVICE.

The ambitious women who are always striving to enter new fields of labor and sighing for new worlds to conquer, have to thank Mr. Justice Nott, of the court of claims, for an idea. The Philadelphia Press relates: That gentleman, in a recent opinion delivered upon the application of Mrs. Lockwood to be admitted to practice as an attorney, said: "I have been at the bar and in the military service, and my experience leads me to the conclusion that women are as well fitted for the one as the other." Modern innovations, according to Justice Nott, have done much to bring down many occupations heretofore supposed to belong exclusivley to men within the reach of women, but in nothing have they done this so much as in the art of war. In the hand-to-hand conflicts of antiquity women were manifestly unable to cope with the physical natures of men, and from necessity were exempt. But hand-to-hand conflicts are as obsolete as the wager of battle. The light breech-loading carbine demands activity rather than strength. Said Mr. Nott, again: "Woman, as a soldier, would have little to do besides marching and shooting, and being shot. It is said that a well-bred, intelligent, honest woman will make a better attorney than an ignorant, vicious, unscrupulous man. This is true; but it is equally true that a healthy, active woman will make a better soldier than a decrepit man. Some considerations of public policy also intervene in favor of the latter course." It is very likely that the suggestion embodied herein will be adopted. The strongest argument the opponents of the ballot for women now have in their quiver is the supposed inability of woman to bear arms—an argument, by the way, which bases suffrage on brute strength and its worst exercise. But here comes along a soldier and a judge who testifies that

WOMAN CAN USE THE NEEDLE-GUN

as well as the needle, and if any proof of her physical powers are needed, surely it is furnished by that mysterious fema.e who has just tramped across the continent—a feat before which even a Weston would stand appalled. The only obstacle that presents itself to the organization of a regiment of woman soldiers (if there can be such a thing) is the prevailing style of dress of the sex, but even that was solved by Colonel Tennie Claflin, when she marched through the streets of New York at the head of her colored troops, and great things are expected in time of the dress-reform conventions which have been in session recently at Vineland and Boston. We confess that the spectacle of a modern Hyppolita at the head of her band of handsome amazons, all clad in the gorgeous colors with which the military are wont to deck themselves, would be far from unpleasing. Imagine Miss Anthony or Miss Stanton or Mrs. Howe leading her battalion out to a target excursion, with banners waving, drums beating and small boys shouting! The sensation would be greater than any ever created by a Sorosis dinner or a Boston tea-drinking, and the effect upon the popular mind would certainly be stronger than any produced by the agencies thus far employed. Young women now-a-days row in boat races and play in cricket matches, and at Vassar College indulge in the rudest gymnastics. Why not play at soldiering, a pastime which Governor Dix and the faculties of several universities recommend for youths because it is a healthy exercise and a means of enforcing obedience and discipline? We commend the suggestion to the strong-minded and strong-armed.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

A NEGRO BURGLAR CAPTURED BY AN UNLOADED PISTOL.

Mrs. Davenport is spoken of as the brave woman of New Orleans, snd has really given the female heart, wherever it may be found, a shining example of courage. At least so says the St. Louis Republican: She lives alone on her block, and therefore has no near neighbors, as this term would apply in a city. Her little son came running into the house about 4 o'clock one afternoon and told her that there was a negro in the woodhouse loft. In view of the many burglaries and robberies that daily and nightly occur in New Orleans, she naturally concluded this fellow, if her son was not mistaken in his man, was a burglar and a robber. Having never heard of one being caught in New Orleans, she resolved to catch this one if it cost her the practicing of a weak deception. She therefore armed herself with an old rusty duelling pistol that had not been loaded or used in a fight since the war, and went up a ladder into the woodhouse loft, holding the dangerous weapon before her, resolved to conquer or perish. She indeed saw a large ill-looking negro in the loft, and standing on the ladder told him in the loftiest style, to follow her and the pistol down stairs, or prepare to die. The negro came without a whimper of objection, and looked down the cobwebby barrel of the pistol as he tremblingly descended the ladder. Mrs. Davenport covered the negro with her weapon at close quarters, and told her boy to go and call anybody but a policeman. The boy happened to meet a couple of men who were passing and told them his mother wanted to see them in the back yard. They were curious and went to see what was wanted. They saw a woman apparently in the act of firing at a negro, and without taking her eyes off her prisoner, asked them to come and relieve her of the duty of standing guard. The gentlemen approached and took hold of the negro who was as meek as a lamb, and then Mrs. Davenport breathed again. She explained in the hearing of the prisoner that her pistol was not loaded. This made the negro feel sorry that he had made himself such a lugubrious ass, for he had a very good and highly charged pistol in his pocket which he did not dare to touch for fear of being pierced with remorse at the hands of the resolute woman. The amateur policemen took their prisoner off to the station-house, but the police will probably let him go if they do not arrest the gentlemen for playing officer without uniforms. The woman got credit for heroism, but that negro is spoiled as a fit subject for the next woman to bullyrag and arrest.

The length of a flash of lightning is generally greatly overestimated. The longest known was measured by M. F Petit at Toulouse, France. This flash was ten and a half miles long and Arago once measured a series which was from seven to eight miles in length. Direct researches have shown that a storm is seldom heard a greater distance than from seven to ten miles, while the average are barely heard over four or five miles off. This fact is more curious as a cannon may be heard double or treble that distance, and in special cases much further.

HARVEST NOTES.

GOOD REPORTS ALL ROUND.

It is said that there is an eighty-acre field of wheat in the neighborhood of Kentland, Newton county, that will average thirty to thirty-five bushels to the acre.

The Hancock Democrat says: The wheat harvest throughout the county is progressing very satisfactorily. By the latter part of this week the harvest will probably be at an end. The chintz bug in some fields did some damage; but on the whole the crop will amount to a full average, with a very superior berry.

The Martin county Herald says: Our farmers of this county are in better spirits. The wheat crop is excellent, the prospect for a large yield of corn is good—especially in the river bottoms. The fruit crop is much better than was anticipated a while back.

The Shelby Volunteer: Farmers in nearly every neighborhood of the county express themselves well satisfied with their prospects for a good yield of the wheat crop. Corn never looked better in the county at this season of year than it does at present.

Laporte Argus: A number of farmers have told us that there will be more than an average yield of wheat in Laporte county this season.

The Attica Ledger says: Simon Loeb reports stopping at the house of James Brown, near Montezuma, last week, in the middle of harvest. Brown had five machines going, and thirty-four hands seated at the supper table, at one time. He has five hundred and sixty acres of wheat in one piece, and is confident that every acre will yield thirty bushels. His farm consists of 2,800 acres.

BENTON COUNTY.—The Lafayette Courier says: The corn, wheat and oats along the Short Line are looking very fine. The wheat will be mostly cut the latter part of this week. Corn is growing rapidly.

CLINTON COUNTY.—The Crescent says of this rich wheat county: Wheat harvest is now in full blast. The farmers say their wheat is well filled—somewhat thin on the ground, but otherwise good. The yield will be—some fields—12; others 15, and some again 20 bushels.

GIBSON COUNTY.—Says the Princeton Clarion: The farmers speak encouragingly of the wheat crop, large quantity and good quality being the prominent features of their reports.

KNOX COUNTY.—The Vincennes Times says: The magnificent wheat crop in this county has nearly all been harvested, and will turn out fifteen to twenty per cent. above the average of former years, making the farmers jubilant. Many say the grain is larger and fuller than it has been for many years.

POSEY COUNTY.—The Mt. Vernon Democrat concludes that the wheat crop of 1874 in this county has proven unprecedentedly large. From the farmers who have commenced threshing we learn that their most sanguine expectations are being realized. The returns at the spout of the thresher are as large as was anticipated. Will Kittles reports that from one, and by no means his brag piece of wheat, he threshed 27 bushels per acre. This, it must be admitted, is a good yield.——The Democrat adds: Who buys wheat or grain of any kind in this country, this year, must pay as he goes. The credit system is played out, and "cash" is the granger's cry. Fortunately we have enough buyers in the city, with capital enough at their command to handle the crop without difficulty. The banks have gathered in their revenues, and stand ready to lend their powerful assistance in getting the yield of the county harvest to market.

SULLIVAN COUNTY.—The Democrat gives this item: Mr. Wm. G. Adams is the heaviest wheat grower in the county. He has 400 acres in wheat this year, and it is estimated at 20 bushels per acre. Mr. John Sinclair has over 250 acres of wheat.

VANDERBURGH COUNTY.—The Evansville Courier testifies: So far as this immediate section is concerned, if the crops of tobacco be excepted, the farmer will gather the usual large yield. The harvest of the cereals in almost the entire area will be immense. Our special correspondents and the local press at the different points all confirm this statement. Southern Indiana, Illinois and northern Kentucky will not disappoint the hopes of the most sanguine.

WARRICK COUNTY.—The Booneville Enquirer: Wheat harvest has commenced here now, and the crop is very good, but there is a good crop of chinch bugs also, but we think they have done but little damage. We have a good prospect for a corn and tobacco crop, considering the bad start; we are in better spirits.

Theerswill be seven great pilgrimage this year in France. The first was in May to Rome; the second, in June to Paray-le-Monial, the third will be in July to St. Anne d'Auray; the fourth, in August to Lourdes; the fifth, in September to Notre Dame de la Garde, Marseilles, and to the St. Baume, the tomb of Mary Magdalene; the sixth in October to St. Dedis; and the seventh to Tours in November.

At Hochwald, in the canton of Soleure, Switzerland, on a recent Sunday, the liberal shooting society of the place were returning home from an excursion under beat of drum. A member of the local Ultramontane Association, which had the same day been celebrating the presentation of new colors, deliberately leveled his rifle, and shot down the drummer, who died the same night.

A brother of the late Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, who was recently dismissed by Collector Simmons from a clerkship in the Boston custom house, has been reinstated by an order from the treasury.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

COUNTERFEIT ALLCOCK POROUS PLASTERS.

Dangerous imitations and counterfeits of this valuable medicinal article are in the market, whose use is caculated to make worse affections, whichthe true plaster invariably relieve or cure.

But the case is even much worse, for some of these vile counterfeits possess absolutely poisonous qualities, producing where applied blotches, gangreen, and mortification of the part.

The men who make these imitation should be frowned down by an indignant and outraged people. These men are incapable of making anything of their own earn a name, therefore, they steal the reputation of celebrated articles in which to clothe their miserable and nefarious connections.

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How to secure the true plaster without doubt; Observe that on the plaster is a U. S. Government stamp printed in black ink, with B. BRANDRETH on the same in white letters. All others are imitations or counterfeits.

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To escape the worthless abominations offered under the title of Flavoring Extracts and Baking Powders, and force them out of the market, rests wholly with the consumers, they are the ones that have to suffer. Purchase only those articles you know by experience to be pure. Look upon cheap goods as an evidence of their adulteration and worthlessness, up in those that dealers complain of as being too high to keep for sale as an argument in their favor, for good, pure goods cannot be sold as cheap as worthless ones, and afford a less profit to the manufacturer and dealer. Dr. Price's Special Flavorings and Cream Baking Powder are acknowledged by chemists to be the purest, and the only scientifically prepared articles of their kind in the market, and are now used in a million homes and daily increasing in popular favor.

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[From the St. Louis Republican.]

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Plans and specifications for the work are on file, subject to inspection at the county auditor's office. The commissioners reserve the right to accept any bid offered and to reject any and all bids filed. By order of board.

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Auditor Marion county.

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